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On the cover (clockwise from top left): Kentucky History Day winners travel to Washington D.C. to compete in National History Day, tour historic sites, and visit with Kentucky legislators on Capitol Hill; the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in Frankfort, home to KHS and the KHS Foundation; high school students in the Governor's Scholar Program learn about the research resources of the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library and Special Collections; the Kentucky Military History Museum reopens at the State Arsenal; seven of the eight living Kentucky governors attended the 2010 Boone Day celebration and the reopening of the Toyota Kentucky Hall of Governors after extensive renovations; a young Kentuckian enjoys the KHS hobby horse races at the Governor's Derby Breakfast; students from the KHS Camp Arty Fact demonstrate their projects; KHS History Awards honor outstanding projects, publications, and professional service to Kentucky history; 14 History Awards were presented in November 2010 at the Old State Capitol thanks to funding from KHSF; tours of the Old State Capitol provide meaningful insight into Kentucky's political and social history.



October 2011

For more than 20 years, the Kentucky Historical Society Foundation has been a solid keystone for the Kentucky Historical Society, offering researchers, students and visitors the resources to unlock connections to the past, perspective on the present and inspiration for the future. **Donors to the Kentucky Historical Society Foundation enable KHS to thrive.**

In this 2011 KHS Foundation Annual Report, we acknowledge and thank those individuals, corporations and foundations who gave to more than 30 different programs and activities this year at KHS. By giving to the 2011 KHS Foundation's Annual Fund, Elizabeth Lloyd "Libby" Jones Student Scholarship Fund, the Kentucky Treasures Fund, or any number of KHS Foundation restricted initiatives, donors bring Kentucky history to life and keep it alive for generations to come.

We are proud of the work that the Kentucky Historical Society and Kentucky Historical Society Foundation accomplish together. We are especially proud of and thankful for the donors who support the ongoing and important work of preserving and collecting the commonwealth's heritage so that all generations of Kentuckians can know, understand and cherish their history now and well into the future.

Together, KHS and the KHS Foundation are entrusted with an important statewide mission to preserve, present and protect the vital historic resources of our state. We are honored by the generosity of those who joined with us to make this year a success.

Sincerely,

John R. Hall
President, KHS Foundation
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Making Donor History with Increasing Numbers



As executive director of the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) Foundation, I am pleased to present the 2011 KHS Foundation Annual Report. We take this opportunity to thank those who have supported us this past year through their financial contributions and also, to present some of the ways in which your contributions have advanced the mission of KHS so that "all Kentuckians can know their roots in time and in place," as Dr. Thomas D. Clark envisioned.

We hope you will take time to review this annual report and come to understand how critical private donations of all sizes are to the success of the Kentucky Historical Society. We are pleased to note that

the KHS Foundation this year received more total gifts than ever before, with 934 people and organizations contributing 1,141 donations to KHSF in fiscal year 2011, including 228 new donors. We are extremely grateful to those who continue to support KHS and the KHS Foundation even in difficult financial times. Private contributions enable KHS to carry out its statewide mission of preserving, collecting and presenting Kentucky's heritage for all age groups, all across Kentucky.

Each year, the Elizabeth Lloyd "Libby" Jones Student Scholarship Fund supports school field trips to the KHS history campus for qualifying schools and their teachers. Named for former KHS president and current KHS Foundation board member Elizabeth Lloyd "Libby" Jones, this scholarship paid the admission fees for 8,417 students and their teachers in fiscal year 2011. In addition, the Kentucky Treasures Fund helped KHS acquire an important photograph documenting the individuals associated with a key Civil War artifact in the KHS Collections. You can read about this artifact on the back cover of this Annual Report.

Gifts to the KHS Foundation's Annual Fund this year supported approximately 30 different programs and activities at KHS, including new educational programming for teachers and students as well as an annual summer internship program to provide experiential training to the next generation of public historians, librarians and museum professionals. The KHS Foundation is also extremely proud of the fellowship support we offer to scholars and historians to visit KHS to study and utilize our collections in their writings and research. The role of a state historical society is to promote historical knowledge and understanding, and the KHS Research Fellows program makes a lasting impact on the future of Kentucky history. The KHS Foundation also provided support for the successful opening of the newly renovated "Toyota Kentucky Hall of Governors" exhibition with financial assistance to one of the most memorable Boone Day celebrations in KHS history. Seven of the eight living Kentucky governors participated in a panel discussion as part of Boone Day 2011, which was moderated and broadcast by Kentucky Educational Television. For many of us, the 2011 Boone Day program showed the best of KHS in providing a forum where history can be shared, discussed and understood in new contexts.

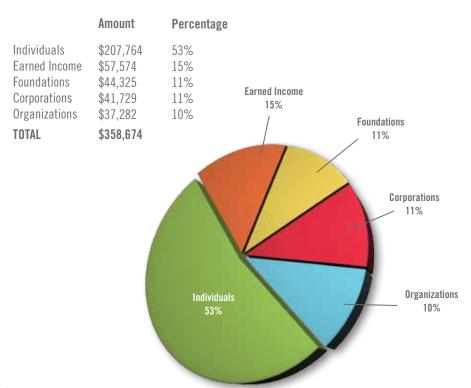
Please take a few moments to celebrate what you helped KHS achieve in 2010-2011.

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KHS Foundation Executive Director



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Programs funded by grants in prior years.

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Programmatic Operating Fundraising Uncollectible pledges TOTAL	\$321,579 \$152,787 \$79,363 \$115,540 \$557,887	48% 22% 12% 18%	Operating 22%	
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The Kentucky Historical Society engages people in the exploration of the commonwealth's diverse heritage. Through comprehensive and innovative services, interpretive programs and stewardship, we provide connections to the past, perspective on the present and inspiration for the future.

OUR VISION

The Kentucky Historical Society will be the recognized leader in helping people understand, cherish and share Kentucky's stories.

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July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011

Each year, the Kentucky Historical Society Foundation recognizes the generosity of KHS members and friends who make gifts to benefit KHS programs and services through annual giving, major gifts, planned giving, grants and corporate matching gifts. Please note: This report reflects only those gifts received by the Foundation during the period July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011. The outstanding balance on multi-year pledges is not reflected in this report.

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Elizabeth Lloyd "Libby" Jones Scholarship Fund Supports Student Visits to KHS

The Kentucky Historical Society experienced another strong year of school group participation during the 2010-2011 school year. Approximately 17,500 students, parents and teachers visited the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History and the Old State Capitol.

Nearly 8,500 of those students and adults who visited KHS this year received scholarship assistance from the Elizabeth Lloyd "Libby" Jones Scholarship Fund, which covers the admission fees for qualifying school groups under the federal free and reduced lunch criteria.

In 2010-2011, KHS revised its approach to school group programming to better meet the curricular needs of students and teachers. The result has been pre- and post-visit contact with teachers, smaller group sizes and greater individual participation in our galleries and exhibits, and a sharper focus on learning outcomes. Teacher response has been extremely positive.

"Libby Jones's commitment to education and to Kentucky preservation efforts led to the KHS Foundation to create a special fund that ensures all school groups, regardless of their students' ability to pay, can experience the Society's exhibitions and educational programs," said John R. Hall, KHS Foundation president.

Most of the private donations to the Libby Jones Scholarship Fund are contributed during a benefit held in conjunction with the Abraham Lincoln Society major donor recognition event. Additional funding is contributed throughout the year by corporations, foundations, and individuals with interests in supporting history education and at-risk youth programming.







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New Bookeye® Scanner Enables Researchers to Make Copies of Delicate Documents

Grants from the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) Foundation and the Kentucky Genealogical Society (KGS) recently made possible the purchase of a high-quality Bookeye® scanner for the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library.

The scanner enables staff in the library to help preserve the condition of historic books and documents, while still receiving high resolution images of the pages. The Bookeye® scanner, which cost more than \$20,000, scans in full-color up to 600 dots per inch, which is necessary for preservation-quality images. It also has a cradle that adjusts the elevation of the documents during the scanning process, which is especially helpful with bound documents. The machine can scan large copies, up to 22" x 28".

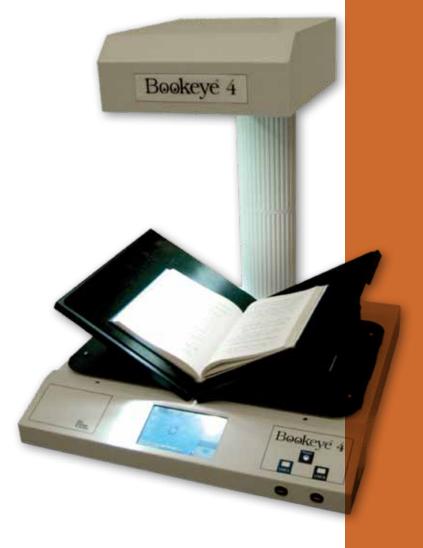
"What this means for researchers is that material that could not previously be copied can be copied now," said Louise Jones, KHS director of special collections and library services. "This allows everybody to have the same technological access."

The scanner also makes high-quality photocopies as well as digital images which can be copied to a flash drive. Researchers who are interested in using this equipment simply inquire at the reference desk and KHS staff will assist with making either digital or hard copies. The cost is 25 cents per page for KHS and KGS members and 30 cents per page for non-members.

KHS has begun to explore outreach possibilities with the Bookeye. In October 2011, the library and special collections staff held their first "Scan Fest" so that individuals and organizations could come in to scan their items free of charge.

Without the support of the KHS Foundation and the KGS, it is unlikely that this equipment could have been acquired. "This technology is expensive, in part, because of its versatility," said Jones.





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The Kentucky Historical Society Foundation began supporting an annual KHS Internship Program in summer 2011. The foundation's goal is to support up to six paid summer internships per year to achieve projects important to KHS and to provide professional development opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students interested in public history, museum and library professions.

Below is one intern's account of his summer 2011 experience, taken from the KHS blog, www.historyburgoo.com. It was originally posted June 28, 2011:

When I first got the phone call that I had been accepted as an intern at the Kentucky Historical Society, I was thrilled. The internship at KHS would offer some much needed hands-on experience in archiving practices and, as I would discover upon my first day at KHS, that there is much more to working in a historical society than I had perceived.

On any given day working at the historical society, I am learning something new about the state of Kentucky. In the oral history collection, I am more than likely auditing and digitizing tapes of interviews or writing descriptions of collections that haven't been cataloged yet. The most recent of which is the oral histories of some of our more prolific governors of the 20th century. I can't tell you the amount of intrigue one can accumulate while watching an interview with Bert T. Combs over his battle with educational reform in this state or reading through a transcript of John Y. Brown and his dealings with the famous "Colonel" of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. And these are only a fraction of interesting artifacts to be found.

Genealogy is a huge interest of patrons who come to the society. When I am in the microfilm room or manning the reference desk, I help patrons find all sorts of records about ancestors that inhabited this state, spanning from marriage certificates from the late 1700s or court records of the 19th century. There are even rare books that patrons can access that date back to the 1800s. If you are a visual person, KHS has thousands of photographs in our collection of many



different topics. A personal favorite of mine are photographs of Kentucky servicemen going off to fight WWII in the 1940s. I could go on and on about the vast amount of historical information that can be found at the historical society, but then it wouldn't be any fun in discovering it for yourself!

Interning at the Kentucky Historical Society will no doubt be a tremendous impact on my future professional career. The things I have learned here will be things I take with me forever.

Tommy Grant, master's candidate in Library and Information Science, University of Kentucky, was a 2011 summer intern in the Martin F. Schmidt Library.

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Kentucky History Research & Interpretation

Simply owning collections is not enough to ensure the future of Kentucky history. New historical understanding requires in-depth research into these collections. KHS and the KHS Foundation raise private funds each year (\$10,000 in fiscal year 2011) to support short-term scholarly research fellowships. These one- to four-week fellowships assist scholars with travel and living expenses to conduct groundbreaking research in KHS collections. Often, these researchers come from outside Kentucky to seek new knowledge about the state and the region.

Funding from the KHS Scholarly Research Fellowships allows scholars to spend time with KHS collections and staff, and serves as the basis for countless doctorate dissertations, scholarly books and articles published in the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society and other leading history journals. It is just one important way in which KHS and KHSF are expanding the field of historical knowledge about Kentucky and its people.

Fellowship applications are awarded on a competitive basis and are evaluated by a panel of historians on the merits of the proposed research and the extent to which the judges believe that research can be advanced through use of collections at KHS.

During fiscal year 2011, KHS and KHS Foundation supported the following 13 scholars from across the country:

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Religious Practice in Nineteenth-Century Louisville



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Kentucky Junior Historical Society

Each year, nearly 1,500 students participate in the Kentucky Junior Historical Society (KJHS), an educational program that provides opportunities for Kentucky's youth (grades K - 12) to learn about Kentucky history and contribute to their communities through service-learning projects.

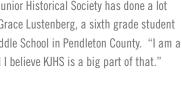
The Kentucky Historical Society Foundation provides annual fund and restricted grant support to KJHS and the complementary Kentucky History Day (KHD) Program. These two programs were joined in 2010 to provide programmatic support to each other. In fiscal year 2011, KJHS and KHD received \$13,845 in private support from grants and gifts made to the KHS Foundation.

"KJHS is building leaders, historians and good stewards," wrote Robin McMurtrey, a kindergarten teacher at North Jackson Elementary in Barren County, in a recent letter to KHS, "We must continue to maintain clubs and start new clubs - our children deserve them!"

At the end of April each year, nearly 600 KJHS members gather in Frankfort for the annual conference, consisting of servicelearning workshops, student officer elections and an awards ceremony.

KJHS members also compete in academic contests at regional, state and national levels. State winners in each category travel to Maryland each June to face peers from across the nation. Students and their families also have the opportunity to visit museums and memorials, speak with Kentucky's legislators and see the U.S. Capitol.

"I believe the Kentucky Junior Historical Society has done a lot for me," wrote Mikinley Grace Lustenberg, a sixth grade student from Phillip A. Sharp Middle School in Pendleton County. "I am a straight 'A' student, and I believe KJHS is a big part of that."









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Collections are the centerpiece of the Kentucky Historical Society's mission. The Kentucky Historical Society Foundation plays an important role in assisting KHS by providing financial resources to purchase, preserve, and present Kentucky-related artifacts and special collections through the Kentucky Treasures Fund.

In 2011, the KHS Foundation provided funds through Kentucky Treasures to purchase an ambrotype of Color-Sgt. Freeland H. Cully of Elizabethtown, Ky., to go along with a historic Confederate flag already in the KHS Collections. An ambrotype is a negative image on a glass medium, and when inverted and placed in front of a dark background, a positive image is produced. This was one of the primary forms of photography from the early 1850s through the 1870s, and a popular form during the Civil War.

Culley was a color-bearer of Company C, 2nd Infantry, Confederate States of America (CSA). The flag he carried, the Confederate 1st National Flag, is housed at KHS, along with four additional artifacts in special collections also related to Culley: an original "Application for Furlough under General Order No. 227," "Descriptive List and Account of Pay and Clothing," his "Soldier's Hospital Certificate" from 1864, and his signed "Oath of Allegiance" to the United States of America, dated June 10, 1865. These documents tell much about Culley's family, occupation, and experiences before, during and after the war.

Thanks to the Kentucky Treasures Fund, KHS now has an image of Culley to bring these artifacts and documents to life. Adding Culley's ambrotype to the KHS Collection was an important acquisition because of its historical value. Identified Confederate ambrotypes are rare, especially of Kentucky Confederates, and the state has no official records for the 2nd Kentucky Infantry (CSA).

Perhaps most important is that the ambrotype puts a human face on a collection of items that KHS already owns. Visitors and researchers no longer need to try to imagine what Freeland Culley looked like, since KHS now has an actual image of him dating to 1861. Providing critical funding to purchase artifacts such as the Freeland Culley ambrotype is one important way the KHS Foundation supported the mission of the Kentucky Historical Society in 2011.

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